

POLITICS BREWING EVERYWHERE.

WILL SHEEHAN CUTS CROKER'S HEAD.

THE REAR ADMIRAL'S LABOR PARTY'S BORN.

DEAR, SAYS BRYAN.

And for the Matter of Statements Made to the Contrary Are Not True.

MEET FACE TO FACE, NEW ISSUES ARISE, DEMANDS HOME RULE.

Cold, Stony Stare All the Great Men Give Each Other as They Pass.

Long Branch, Aug. 17.—"Here comes Croker," cried hundreds of persons this afternoon as the Tammany chieftain came up Brighton avenue.

"Here comes Sheehan," was the cry a moment later.

Sure enough the great political enemies were approaching each other in opposite directions on the same side of the thoroughfare. There was much speculation as to what was going to happen.

Some saw visions of a street quarrel; others visions of Croker and Sheehan shaking hands, baring the hatchet of discord and resuming their former friendship right then and there.

Nearer and nearer came the two to each other. Faster and faster beat the hearts of the onlookers.

Sheehan saw Croker; Croker saw Sheehan.

Sheehan quickened his steps, bit his mustache very hard.

"Looked dangerous," at Croker for a second and then directed his gaze elsewhere.

Croker betrayed no emotion. He looked Sheehan squarely in the face.

Neither spoke, nor moved, nor made any sign of emotion.

The spectators to the incident breathed a heavy sigh of relief as the two men passed each other.

The clock of silence that Richard Croker wrapped himself in when he left New York still enfolds him. He will not talk for publication about politics or about what he does.

He is especially reticent as to the alleged misdoings of the Tammany Council in the matter of the bond issues and about the efforts of Messrs. Holahan and Dalton to effect the contract with the Ramapo and the completion of the latter water supply.

President Roosevelt of the Council talked a little to-night.

"I have been speaking of late nearly every day, and any one taking the time to read my speeches can hear witness to the fact that I have discussed the money question in every speech."

"Reported interviews or accounts of my speeches conveying a contrary view are not correct."

"New issues have arisen to fortify the Democratic party in the struggle for a better Government, and I favor an aggressive fight all along the line."

"My faith in the American people forces me to the prediction that the cause and issues we advocate will surely win."

Colonel Bryan spent today cleaning up his correspondence. The calls on him for speeches are so numerous as to be completely beyond his abilities to fulfill.

To-morrow he will deliver two addresses in the Upper Platte Valley.

On Saturday he and Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, will speak at a picnic of the Jacksonian Democrats at Omaha.

The State Convention of the three wings of the fusion forces in Nebraska will be held at Omaha August 22, and Mr. Bryan will attend as chairman of the Democratic delegation from this (Lancaster) County.

A few days later he will visit the "Sunflower" State for one or two speeches, after which he will journey to the old Blaud Congressional district in Missouri, in advocacy of the Democratic candidate.

After the trip to Missouri Mr. Bryan will take his first pleasure trip of the summer, and in company with his family he will depart for the Yosemite Valley, in California, his return being in time to attend the anti-trust convention, which convenes in Chicago September 13.

ROOSEVELT IS NOT A RIVAL OF HOBART.

Declares That He Would Not Accept the Vice-Presidential Nomination if Offered.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Recently a statement was published that Roosevelt would be McKinley's running mate next Fall. The Governor was shown this statement. According to his usual custom, he asked not to be quoted directly in the matter, but he made it so emphatic in his talk with close friends that no one who heard him talk can believe that he could be induced to take the nomination for the Vice-Presidency under any conditions.

In fact, he said that he and all his friends were for Vice-President Hobart, and that he would probably be nominated, but that for any reason he was not nominated he (Roosevelt) could not be induced to take the nomination.

Governor Roosevelt breakfasted at Niagara Falls this morning with Mrs. Roosevelt, General and Mrs. Benjamin Flagler and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. The party then drove to Buffalo, where they were met by Senator Timothy E. Ellsworth took the round trip road journey, which carried the Governor into Canada.

He reached the International with President W. C. Clev. of the International Traction Company; Herbert P. Bissell, and a few friends, and then came to Buffalo on the trolley line via Kenmore, so that he might see the site of the Pan-American Exposition.

Mayor Conrad Diehl and John N. Seachord, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Pan-American, met the Governor's party at the Country Club, and the Governor was driven over the fair grounds. The Governor received half a hundred people informally at the Country Club. The day passed without a speech by the Governor or any formal demonstration in his honor.

Nearly to-morrow morning he will go to Silver Lake and will spend the day there.

QUIGG DOES SOME WORK AT ALBANY.

Platt Sends a Message to Comptroller Morgan to Ease Up on Scandals.

Albany, Aug. 17.—Jesse Ely Quigg was about the State Capitol today on a special mission meant to be secret. Brooklyn politicians, the Canal scandals and the abuses in State charitable institutions were the burdens on Mr. Quigg's mind and he delivered himself of all before he took an afternoon train for New York.

Michael J. Dady, the Brooklyn politician; Comptroller Morgan, State Engineer Bond and Attorney-General Davies were all closed with Mr. Quigg for some time today. He came from Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff's camp in the forest preserve, where he had been going over the Brooklyn situation with the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Quigg assured Mr. Woodruff that the whole Platt machine was with him in his fight to ease up on the scandals.

Mr. Quigg managed to be around when the Canal Board met, and then he had another talk to deal with in Comptroller Morgan.

The Comptroller is refusing to pay thousands of dollars claimed for canal work, and making public his reasons. This is not agreeable to the Platt machine, which desires to have the canal scandal dropped.

The Canal Board has all to do with alligating the canal contracts. The terms which the board proposes are not acceptable to the Canal Board, some of whom are Senator Platt's friends.

Comptroller Morgan would not tell what Mr. Quigg's business was, but it was learned that canal and charitable matters were talked over, and Comptroller Morgan was told again that Senator Platt did not want the canal and charitable institution scandals to receive so much publicity.

Comptroller Morgan is believed to be a man who will do as he chooses, no matter what messages Mr. Quigg brings from Senator Platt.

To Give Fordyce a Third Term.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 17.—George S. Fordyce was today nominated for member of Assembly by the Republicans of the Second District of Cayuga County for a third term.

Civil Service Men Discharged.

Judge John Tierney, of the Sixth Municipal District Court, in Morrisania, yesterday discharged stenographer Arthur I. Rand and Court Attendant Alfred Carlson. Both were civil service men recently appointed. The Judge said Rand was incompetent, and that Carlson had been absent from duty without good excuse. Bronx politicians were much interested in Judge Tierney's action.

DISMEMBERED BODY MAY BE SULLIVAN'S.

Evidence Satisfies Friends of Missing Rochester Lawyer.

LOST FROM SOUND BOAT

Left Letter Indicating Suicide, but There Is Some Suspicion of Murder.

The latest detailed description of the clothing found on the dismembered portion of a body washed on to the beach at Greenport, L. I., has led to the belief that the remains may be those of Josiah Sullivan, of Rochester.

Sullivan, a lawyer of that city, disappeared from the Fall River line steamer Putnam on July 25, under circumstances that led to the belief that he had committed suicide by throwing himself into the Sound somewhere.

Those of Sullivan's friends who maintain that the Greenport remains are those of the missing lawyer point out that the portion of the body found indicates that it belonged to a man above the medium height and who weighed about 165 pounds. They say Sullivan weighed about 170 pounds and was five feet eleven inches tall.

In the Water Several Weeks.

The body is estimated to have been in the water about a month, and Sullivan disappeared on July 25. Getting down to the evidence furnished by the clothing, Sullivan's friends say he always wore red, green and black plaid socks such as those found on the body.

The shoes found on the drowned man are described as tan colored, laced and No. "8-D." A member of the shoe firm of Gould, Lee & Lane, of Rochester, said yesterday that shortly before Sullivan went away he had a pair of tan shoes, tallying exactly with the description given, repaired by having a patch put on the sole of the right shoe. Such a patch was found on the right sole of the Greenport body.

Although they believe these facts sufficient to make the identification reasonably certain, the advocates of this theory elude the argument to their own satisfaction at least by citing the fact that the laundry mark on the socks found on the dead man was given as "S. 610." This number was on a strip of white cloth sewed on the socks. The laundry mark found on Sullivan's socks by the Star Palace Laundry was "0198," which would naturally appear as "619," the number given out, if read upside down.

Letter That Sullivan Left.

When Sullivan's disappearance was remarked and the statement occupied by him searched a number of letters to various persons were found, with a request that they be forwarded. Besides these there was a valise, a \$5 bill, a watch and the following enclosed letter.

July 25, 1899, 11:30 P. M.

This room was occupied by Mr. Joseph Sullivan, of Rochester, N. Y., who jumped overboard into the Sound, leaving behind him troubles over business and financial matters and a broken heart under his mental strain any longer.

He has committed no crime of any kind and is a criminal, but takes this means of putting an end to a life which has been a happy and pleasant one until he became identified with a thing which he endeavored to remove, and broke him down, physically and financially, and his friends, whom he feels for more than himself.

Hope they will all forgive, and when I meet them in the next world they will understand it all. My creditors and others will say I am a criminal and a defaulter; that is untrue, and in the world beyond it will be revealed correctly.

Good-bye to everybody, and remember I was a friend to my poor people. Don't ever forget me. But I prefer it to shooting myself or having to suffer. I am enjoying my ride, and I think it only the beginning of a pleasant and happy life for me in the future, for I have no more cares.

Story of Brewery Affair.

The "thing" to which it is supposed he referred in his letter was the Union Brewing Company, the reorganization of which he was identified with, and of which concern he is now alleged to have sold the treasury stock, applying the proceeds to his own benefit.

Sullivan's large interests in Rochester are in jeopardy as there is no one to look after them. He was quiet and domestic in his habits and regarded as a rich man. Since he left it is found that several trust funds in charge are unaccounted for.

Sullivan left Rochester on July 22, ostensibly to join his wife, who had gone to some town in Connecticut. Mrs. Sullivan wanted to inquire about her husband at the time, but he had returned to Rochester or communicated with any one there since her husband disappeared.

Big Representation.

Over one hundred and fifty labor organizations were represented. The delegates were deeply in earnest and kept trade differences out of the discussion.

W. J. O'Brien, of the Granite Cutters' Union, occupied the chair, and he effectively kept down irrelevant talk on trade matters.

Secretary Joseph Barondess read the platform. Some of the delegates wanted to submit it to their organizations before voting on it. Others thought it should receive a thorough discussion.

The chairman grew impatient and said: "If the body wants to swallow it whole there would be no objection."

It was then adopted unanimously.

The Committee on Resolutions reported favorably on a boycott of the Morning and Evening Sun.

Fight Over Delegates.

There was a hot fight when the committee on credentials made a favorable report on Lyric Association, 1905.

The Manhattan Musicians' Association objected to the delegates of the Lyric Association being seated.

The matter was referred back to the committee for another week's investigation. The delegates from Local Assembly No. 12, of the Electrical Workers were rejected, together with those from K. of L. 1543.

Ask Socialists to Co-operate.

It was decided to extend an invitation to the Social Democratic party to co-operate with the new labor party at the coming election.

The motion was made by Meyer London, of the Braamakers' Union.

"READY FOR PARADE SEPT. 30."

===CABLE FROM DEWEY.



Albert S. Kenny, Rear-Admiral U. S. N.

Admiral Cables General Butterfield He Will Reach the Lower Bay, Friday, September 29, Without Fail—More Dimes for the Loving Cup.

This cablegram, read by General Butterfield yesterday at a meeting of the Plan and Scope Committee of the Dewey celebration, disposes of all reports that the Admiral might go to Washington before the date of his welcome here.

This confirms the following passage in a letter received from him by the Secretary of the Navy and given out yesterday at Washington:

I propose to remain at this port (Naples) about one week, then to proceed to Leghorn for one week, and then to either Genoa or Villefranche for about the same period. It is then proposed to proceed to Gibraltar for coal and to leave that port about the middle of September.

It is proposed that the Dewey carnival be lengthened out to three days, allowing a civic demonstration to be sandwiched between the naval and military parades. Comptroller Coler surprised the Plan and Scope Committee by offering a resolution to this effect with instructions to the committee on land parade and decorations to take the matter in hand.

Extra Day for the People.

"It is not fair," urged Mr. Coler, "that the army and navy should have everything to do with this affair, and the people of the city of New York nothing at all."

Maurice P. Holahan added that the G. A. R. and many civic bodies were anxious to march in honor of Dewey.

General Butterfield, who presided, said that he had been talking with the Mayor about it, and that there was a fear lest a prolongation of the festivities should cause the interest to flag. As the naval parade is timed for Saturday and the land parade for Monday, and as Tuesday is the day for a civic demonstration, Mr. Holahan said that all the public buildings and museums should be thrown open for the occasion. The matter was referred to a special committee.

Committee to See McKinley.

President McKinley's presence or absence received some consideration, and General Butterfield and John H. Starin were appointed a committee to visit him at Lake Champlain and find out whether he really wished to assist at the Dewey welcome or not.

REAR ADMIRAL KENNY'S DEWEY DIME IS HERE.

Rear Admiral Albert S. Kenny has sent in a dime for the Loving Cup, both to show his appreciation of Admiral Dewey and to share in this gift of welcome from the people. Rear Admiral Kenny was born in Iowa, and in 1864 was appointed from Vermont as assistant paymaster. He served in the blockading squadron during the civil war. He became paymaster in July, 1884, and after holding other important posts was appointed general storekeeper in 1890.

He went to the European station in 1893, returning to New York in 1896 to take charge of the Navy and pay office. He was again made general storekeeper in June of that year. He was later appointed paymaster general in the navy with the rank of Rear-Admiral by President McKinley for his excellent work in systematizing the purchase and distribution of supplies in the navy.

He was the originator of the general storehouse, and administered it during the war with Spain in a manner that our war vessels lacked nothing to make them efficient fighting machines. His system has saved the Government both time and money. Rear Admiral Brown wrote: "It has stood the test of peace and war."

Send Your Silver Testimonial of Appreciation for Dewey.

A dime for the Loving Cup is a silver testimonial of your appreciation of Admiral Dewey's services to his country.

Send in a dime as a patriotic American, and one for each member of your family and friends if you wish.

Address Journal Dewey Fund, P. O. Box 1,572.

Had we gone to war under the old system there would have been confusion that might have crippled our ships and brought about defeat instead of victory."

The good will of general storekeeper is a very important one, involving as it does the purchase of supplies for the entire navy, instead of each department buying its own supplies, as formerly.

The Rear Admiral is also quartermaster and paymaster, and so he is a very busy man, realizing that in a measure the safety of the country depends on his efficient and conscientious performance of his duties.

Dimes from every source are rapidly coming to build the giant cup for Admiral Dewey. This silver representative of America's admiration and esteem for her Admiral is more than half completed. Dime upon dime it has grown, until in a few weeks it will be a finished emblem of patriotism.

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